

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XVIII. NO. 299.

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1919.

TWO CENTS

STANDARD PRICES ARE FIXED FOR RETAIL GROCERY TRADE

Representative Grocers from
Three Towns Meet And
Discuss Situation

FOR QUALITY, WEIGHT, SERVICE

A meeting of representative grocers and dealers of Charleroi, North Charleroi and Roscoe was held in Charleroi Tuesday evening with Deputy Food Administrator Darby with a view of adjusting retail prices in conformity with the instructions sent out by the County Food Administrator.

The general situation was discussed at length, and the general opinion of those present was that quality, weight and service were the most economical features in connection with the present condition of the retail grocer trade. It was brought out that certain lines of goods were advertised at lower than standard rates for high class goods, but it was also pointed out that the buying public was getting neither quality nor weight. Particular articles were mentioned, among them canned goods, butter and hams. The discussion took a wide range and after going over the situation thoroughly, the representatives announced the following prices based on a 20 per cent margin for standard goods only, which will be in effect until it is necessary to adopt a new scale:

Wheat flour, 25lb. sack, \$1.60 to \$1.70.
Eye flour, \$1.90 to \$1.90.
Corn flour, 8 to 9 cents.
Corn meal, 6 to 7 cents.
Rice flour, 12 to 13 cents.
Rice, 11 to 12 1-2 cents.
Sugar, 9 cents.
Beans, 12 1-2 to 20 cents.
Lard, bulk, 30 to 33 cents.
Evaporated milk, 12 1-2 to 15 cents.
Can corn, standard, 18 to 22 cents.
Can tomatoes standard, 22 to 25 cents.
Can peas, standard 18 to 22 cents.
Can dried beans, 2 lb can, 15 to 29 cents.
Raisins, sealed, 12 1-2 to 15 cents.
Peaches, evaporated, 15 to 18 cents.
Prunes, 15 to 18 cents.
Eggs, 40 to 45 cents.
Butter, 50 to 55 cents.
Cheese, 30 to 35 cents.
Hams, 38 to 36 cents.

LOCAL BOY ENLISTS IN UNITED STATES NAVY

Homer H. Gobert, of Charleroi, enlisted in the United States Navy at the Pittsburgh recruiting station on Tuesday. Enlistments in all branches of the regular military and naval establishments of the United States have been quite a risk during the past week.

Mrs. F. J. Hartman of Emsworth and Miss Jane Richardson, a nurse at the Bellevue General hospital visited with Miss Hazeldell Lambert of Fallowfield avenue.

Majestic Theatre Today
"THE WITCH WOMAN" featuring
Ethel Clayton
Tomorrow—Antonio Moreno in "The Naulahka" by Kipling.

Bring in Your Receipt and
Get your bond



Needs of the Red Cross

BRINGING THE WAR HOME

The Hun is at the Gate. He is knocking for admission, and he is bringing the war to our very doors. Reports from New York harbor indicate that the Hun U-boats are capable of crossing the seas with ample supply of ammunition and torpedoes to cause havoc among our shipping and to sink our coasting steamers, if the opportunity presents.

Our naval officials are not at all alarmed over the appearance of the Hun so close to our shores. Secretary Daniels saying that our naval forces in home waters are amply sufficient to take care of the menace. The U. S. torpedo boat destroyers are already active on the scene of the sinkings and it is reported that one of the subs has been captured. However, whether the report be true or not, we know that the navy will handle the situation in a competent manner, and if any of these piratical craft get away they will have to get back to Germany as fast as possible. It is not believed the U-boats were after transport particularly, but to cause a diversion by which American naval vessels would be called from European waters, thus decreasing the allied naval strength, with a view of giving the German fleet a better show when it emerges from Heligoland. We are not going to be diverted, however. The situation will be looked after in a way that will mean the destruction of the German subs if they remain in these waters, or their flight for home ports.

In the meantime, while these war activities are going on at our very gates, it is up to us as those remaining at home, to take care of the financial needs of the various war activities. Charleroi is going to do that through the War Chest. It is being filled now, and every family in the Charleroi Red Cross district is asked to contribute their share. What that share is those approached can best determine, but it should be a generous portion. This money will go towards the comfort of the boy in khaki and the boy in the naval service who right now is engaged in running down the Hun in our home waters. War activities take care of all men in the service of the United States, so that money contributed to the local War Chest helps the sailor just the same as the soldier and the marine. We have heard but little of the sailor during the present war but he is going to have his turn. Don't forget that. And the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. and the K. of C. as well as the Salvation Army are going to minister to him the same as they are ministering to the boys along the western battle front.

The people of the nation have been generous to the Red Cross, they will be generous to the Y. M. C. A. and other organizations when they appeal for money to carry on their respective activities. In this we want to share. And we will share just in proportion to our generosity. Let us not forget that. And we are generous we will give. We cannot take out of the Chest what we do not put in it. Let us therefore fill it to overflowing, that we may be more than generous to every feature of war work that we may take our rightful place among the communities of the nation that are standing back of these humane enterprises.

Expect 500 Young Men To Register

The young men of the Fifth District of Washington county, those who have come of age since the 5th day of last June, are registering today. Those in Charleroi and the nearest points in Fallowfield township, as well as North Charleroi, are registering at the Charleroi borough building, where John O. Watson, President of the local board, is in charge, assisted by Jack Mathias and Walter Urban. This force will likely be increased this evening, as it is expected there will be more or less of a rush at the closing hours. The registration room will be open until 9 o'clock, thus giving ample time to all those whose occupation takes them out of town, but who will be home in the evening. In Donora the registration is in charge of Gilbert E. Koedel, and in Monongahela in charge of Dr. Stewart.

At the local registration office twenty-five young men had registered at 10 o'clock this morning and Mr. Watson expected the number would reach at least 150 from this community. If the expectations of the government are realized there will be over 500 young men registered in the district, this being about 10 per cent of the number who registered on the 5th of June, 1917. Reports from Donora and Monongahela indicate that the registration is proceeding quietly with prospects favorable for a large number of young men being enrolled for service.

Mrs. Austin Stahman, Mrs. John Mallory, Misses Mabel and Leila Orange spent Wednesday in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clegg of Crest avenue spent Wednesday in Pittsburgh.

HURRY! HURRY!
In order to avoid the rush which will come in September and October leave your orders for coal at once with J. W. Latchem's Transfer. 721 McKean avenue. Prompt delivery guaranteed if orders are left during summer. 299-110.

Coyle Theatre 2 Days Only
TOMORROW AND FRIDAY
Charlie Chaplin in a 3-reel Comedy "The Dog's Life," also a 5-reel Feature, "The Rough Lover"
Children 10c Adults 20c

Sooner or later you'll discover—

Ricoro

the "Self-Made" Cigar

The most wonderful Cigar in the world.

5c to 15c

United Cigar Store

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

NEW DUMPING ARRANGEMENT LOADS BARGE IN 30 MINUTES

PAST GRANDS WILL
MEET AT CROSSCREEK

The Past Grands' Association of the I. O. O. F. of Washington county is arranging to hold its next meeting, probably the fourth Tuesday of July at Crosscreek. The association plans the winter meetings for towns easily accessible, but during the summer months gives the smaller country towns the benefits of the meetings. Plans for the next meeting will soon be announced.

MET CHARLEROI BOYS IN FRANCE

Mrs. Edward Carson of Lock Four, is in receipt of a letter from her brother, Pierre Coven, who is attached to the 15th Ambulance Company, American Expeditionary Force, now serving in France, in which he says:

"I got a bundle of papers today, consisting of three Pittsburg and six Charleroi papers. I think they came in a couple of days ago, but I have been on a 350-mile trip and just got back today. A detail of men were sent for a bunch of motorcycles. All the rest were riding in the truck, and I was on my cycle, so in case anything happened I could go for help. I did not have a good trip of it for I ran across George Hudspeth, Leo Gillet, "Mutt" Lowstutter, Harvey Adams, Fred Collins, Fletcher, Vance, Kulow and Vetter, all from Charleroi. Don't say I did not have a good time. The boys all send their best wishes home, especially Harry and George want me to remember them to Ed. They are limited with their mail, so they do not get to write to all of their friends. We are allowed more letters than they are, if we have the time to write.

I have been getting a great deal of traveling over here, and have been able to see a good bit of France."

NEW STEAMER IS NOW IN COMMISSION

The new steamer Sam Barnum, owned by the Diamond Coal & Coke company, was placed in commission today, and will be used in towing coal on the Monongahela river. The new steamer takes the place of the former steamer Sam Barnum, which was sold to the Hillman Coal company, and renamed the Hillman. The boat is 125 feet in length, 26 feet beam, and four feet two inches depth of hold. It is fitted with three 36-inch boilers each 26 feet long and is allowed 220 pounds of steam. It has compound engines with a six-foot stroke and an indicated horsepower of 420. The boat has a scow bow, slightly modeled and is said to be particularly efficient as an ice breaker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Steinbaugh and family of Fallowfield avenue spent Wednesday in Pittsburgh.

Ronco Mine, Sixth Pool, Is
Equipped to Handle a
Large Tonnage

MEANS GREATER COKE TRADE

A feature in connection with the publication of the shipments of coal and coke through Lock No. 4, in Monday's Mail, was the record made by the steamer Duquesne of the Carnegie Steel company, which is being kept in the coke transportation business almost exclusively.

The Duquesne is in command of Capt. Al Eckard, with Capt. Jack Hayes as pilot, and for seven consecutive days in May they made a record of which they are justly proud. In those seven days the steamer made four round trips from the Duquesne docks to Ronco, in the sixth pool, a distance of 68 miles. Total mileage, 344 miles. The steamer in these various trips towed 24 empty barges upstream and 24 loaded barges downstream, or a total of 48 barges both ways. Each of the loaded barges contained 35,000 bushels of coke, or a total of 840,000 bushels of coke. It required 16 lockings each way, or a total of 126 on these four round trips. The combined length of the entire fleet, if hitched end on end would be ten miles; each barge contained the equivalent of 20 railroad cars, which would make eight trains of 60 cars each and would have required a total of 56 men to handle, while on the steamboat it required but 15, that being the number of members in the crew.

This coke is loaded at the Ronco mine in the sixth pool. The work of loading has reached such a state of perfection at the present time that 20 cars of Connellsville coke are loaded into each barge in 30 minutes requiring less than three hours to load the entire tow.

The loading device is the only one on the Monongahela river, and is said to be the most expeditious in use anywhere. It will be more so just as soon as practical river men can be secured to manipulate that department.

The Carnegie Steel Company is at present badly in need of transportation facilities. The steamers Duquesne and M. D. Wayman are doing the work; the latter being a late acquisition to the fleet and is engaged mostly in harbor work. The fleet will be increased within a few weeks by the addition of several new steel steamers, which will be used on the Monongahela for towing coal and coke between the upper pools and the Duquesne docks. Evidently the transportation of coke on the Monongahela is in its infancy judging from the preparations now being made to handle this product.

William Wesley Neal.
Saturday, June 1, William Wesley, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Neal of 717 Washington avenue, died in Pittsburgh, aged two weeks.

Coyle Theatre Today
BERT LYTELL in a Metro Picture
"THE TRAIL OF YESTERDAY"
COMING Tuesday Douglas Fairbanks in "Mr. Fix It"

GRADUATION

The gift that delights the graduate whether a budding sweet girl or a manly chap, is a gift from our establishment. A bracelet watch for the girl, a superb timepiece for the young fellow to guard against tardiness in business life; a ring, bracelet, necklace, locket, fob, etc., what it may, if it is from us it is certain to be the best of its kind and honestly priced and sold.

Our gifts have the charm of permanence and our stocks the enviable features of newness and completeness. Inspection invited.

JOHN B. SCHAFER
515 McKean Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

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POTATOES "OVER THERE"

One of France's greatest losses in the enemy's spring offensive has been 50,000 acres of land sown with potatoes by her soldiers behind the line.

Germany announces this capture to the German people with as much acclaim as if each one of these acres had been a gun for Germany, does not have to be told the value of potatoes. She, herself, has reduced potato production to such a science that with less than one-tenth of our area she produces five times as many potatoes as we do in the United States.

Nevertheless, with this immense potato supply, she does not let her potatoes to her people, afraid that they will waste this valuable vegetable if she allows them to have too many at a time on hand.

Last winter in Berlin the potato ration per week per capita was 7 lb. 10 1-2 ounces. Until the possibility of getting rich wheat supplies from Russia opened up, there was considerable agitation throughout Germany for a larger potato ration, for the German Hausfrau knew if she could put plenty of potatoes on her table her family would never miss the lack of bread.

England, too, has learned that she cannot afford to slight this nourishing, if unbecomingly vegetable. Perhaps it's the Irish who have taught her that with plenty of potatoes she can bear her lack of meat and wheat cheerfully.

So England, like Uncle Sam, is doing all she can to encourage a greater production of potatoes next year and to teach her people to eat this vegetable freely in place of bread.

In a recent potato bulletin gotten out by the English Food Ministry the following suggestion and recipes are given to the patriotic English housewife. They are equally applicable, however, to American housewives who are patriotically making potatoes figure more prominently on their tables than ever before in order to do with less bread.

"Potatoes," this English Potato Bulletin warns, "should never be peeled before cooking. Everyone who peels a potato today is doing an unpatriotic thing in wasting the Nation's food, and is directly helping the U-boats to starve us out."

"The best part of the potato lies next to the skin, and even thin peeling wastes 3 to 4 ounces in every pound. Potatoes should, therefore, (except for such dishes as Irish stew) always be boiled in their skins. If baked in their jackets, a layer of the best part sticks to the skin and is usually wasted."

The bulletin also urges the English housewife who must put up lunches for her children or husband to eat away from home to use cold cooked potatoes in her sandwiches in place of bread.

The following is one of the most popular recipes taken from this English Potato Bulletin:

- Devonshire Drop Cakes
1 1-2 lbs. cold cooked potatoes.
1-4 pint milk.
2 oz. margarine.
3 oz. grated cheese.
Salt and pepper.

Mash the potatoes and mix in the cheese. Put the margarine and milk into a sauce pan and heat. Then mix thoroughly with the potatoes. Season with salt and pepper and place large spoonfuls of the mixture in a separate tin. Bake in a quick oven 10 to 15 minutes, or till a golden color.

REGISTRATION DAY.

This is a great day in the history of the United States.

It is registration day for hundreds of thousands of the young manhood of the country, who will go their appointed places, there to give the government such information as it may desire prior to their entry into the selective service.

This registration is nation-wide, and the young men who will put their names to the cards to do so with a feeling that in a very short time they will be called to the colors. Many of the districts of the country have their Class 1-A exhausted, while others will send their last eligibles away some time this month. This means that

within a very few weeks many of the young men who register today go to cantonments for training and later be inducted into active military units in the service of the United States.

It is not expected that many of the young men will be rejected, or placed other than in Class 1-A. Of course there will be a few, but their number will be small and negligible. Out of these young men the government is going to receive its best soldiers, young men in the very flush of their manhood, who will soon be prepared to endure the hardships that come to the lot of a soldier, but which are cheerfully borne.

Registration day will be a great day for the young men and for the country for it will add a mighty army to the already powerful units now enlisted in the service of the country. The "slackers" will be mighty few among them.

SAVING OUR FOOD

The Food Administration recently announced that but 20,000,000 bushels of wheat were available for the people of the United States between now and the 15th of August, when the new crop begins to come in. The normal consumption for that period is 100,000,000 bushels, which shows that we must reduce our consumption by four-fifths of the amounts we have heretofore been accustomed to.

The situation really means the passing of white bread for the time being at least, if not for the duration of the war. Of course there may be those who have never given up eating white bread, preferring to dispose of the substitutes in some other way than by placing them in bread, or cooking or baking them alone. However, these people will be reached eventually, for the government officials will see to it that the restrictions and regulations laid down by the department are rigidly adhered to. In this campaign for the conservation of the wheat supply of the country all of us have a duty to perform and it is specific. We may for a time evade the responsibility, but we must meet it. We may evade the use of substitutes for flour, but eventually we will have to use them. Why not begin now and make the work of the Food Administration just that much easier?

AT OUR DOORS.

It was quite a shock to the American people to realize that the Hun U-boat had carried the war to our very doors. That he had destroyed a number of ships belonging to American citizens and was evidently on the lookout for transports when news of the depredations reached New York.

However, after the first shock was over the people settled down to calm inspection of the situation and after due deliberation have come to the conclusion that the situation is not as serious as first feared. Secretary Daniels says the navy is amply prepared to take care of the situation, and as he has been doing things in his department, the people are ready to accept his statement and depend on the destroyers to take care of the situation.

For one thing the U-boats cannot long stay along our coast. They will be compelled to return for supplies, unless it should be they have a base some place near our home waters, but if they have the navy will find it. And not knowing they are here, the naval vessels will hunt the subs with a vengeance, so that they will have a very sorry time of it. Hunted and chased, captured or destroyed, the raid of the Hun U-boat is likely to be of brief duration, and without effect on the policies of the United States with respect to the conduct of the war.

Making Her Useful.

When Earl went to his aunt's home for dinner and they were seated at the table, Earl begged to sit next to his aunt, who had a headache. He kept nudging her all the time, and finally she said: "Don't do that, auntie has a headache, and everything is going round and round." The youngster said: "Well, auntie, when that dish of potatoes comes around to you, please hand it to me."

Looking Ahead.

Perhaps the time will come when man will invent some great storage battery which shall collect all the free lightning now so erratically loosed from the summer clouds and save enough light and heat to serve a whole town during the cold, dark winter. Then the sting of fear would be removed from the great dragons that devastate and they would be tamed for man's use!

Australia's Artesian Basin.

The artesian basin of Australia measures 569,000 square miles in extent, and is said to be the largest known in the world, comprising 870,000 square miles in Queensland, 90,000 in South Australia, 83,000 in New South Wales and 20,000 in the northern territory.

IT'S NOT ALL TRENCH LIFE

United States Soldiers Will Spend Most of Their Time Behind the Front.

There are always four soldiers behind the front for everyone in it. You'll go eight or ten days or, may be even two weeks in the trenches, and then you'll move back for a rest and some other battalion will take your place. So don't get the notion that it's one continuous round of shells and bullets and grenades and cold dugouts. It isn't. The larger portion of every man's time will be spent out of the line, in towns and villages beyond reach of any enemy except aircraft. Otherwise human nerves couldn't stand it.

Speaking of nerves, did you know that horses are subject to nerve shock much the same as men? The veterinary hospitals always have bunches of horses suffering from "debility"—nothing but nervous strain. But they don't have any nukes in that shape. No, sir! Whenever you find a hardtail in a hospital he's there from a shrapnel wound or a cut or because another mule kicked him. No nerves in his case! All of which merely goes to prove that it takes roughnecks in this game. The more I see of war the stronger I get for roughnecks. You can't do without them. Chautauqua salutes won't win a war—you need two-fisted men with hair on their chests.

Another relief from strain will be "leave." Our men are to get it every three months, according to the present program; in fact, it will be obligatory for everybody in order to keep them fit. They will be given seven days with free transportation and their hotel bills paid. Special trains, with a capacity of a thousand men each, will run every week for this purpose.—George Pattullo in the Saturday Evening Post.

GAZA ALWAYS HISTORIC CITY

Has Figured in Warfare Since Long Before the Birth of the Savior of Mankind.

The capture of Gaza by the British brought forward into the light of public interest an old, old city, scene of a thousand battles, veteran of a hundred wars, to whom, if such be possible, even the terrible Armageddon of today must come as only one more struggle in a long life of war. Incidentally, the fall of Gaza went far toward opening the road to Jerusalem to the English.

Gaza had not been taken by men of western Europe since it fell to the armies of Napoleon more than a century ago. It has always been recognized as a key point in any campaign in the Holy Land. Although it is hardly more than a big village today, surrounded by dead sand dunes, only redeemed from complete barrenness by a surrounding grove of beautiful olive trees, it has been fought for as though it were one of the precious cities of the earth.

Such indeed it was, in times past. In the days of the glory of the Philistines it was one of their principal cities, and that was many centuries before the birth of Christ. The Philistines took Samson to Gaza; and this was the city where that muscular hero tore down the gates. Even today there is a tomb in Gaza which is pointed out as his tomb, but speaking both literally and figuratively there is "nothing in it."

Gaza seems to have fallen to the British quite easily. In older times it was wont to put up a stiffer resistance. It baffled the full strength of Alexander the Great for 151 days. Later it was twice destroyed in warfare. The hosts of Islam captured it eight centuries ago, and held it, except for the brief triumph of the French, until the British victory.

Restricting German Activity.

Practically every Latin American republic, with the exception of Salvador and Mexico, has made plain its stand on the European war. The center of German activity in Latin America is currently reported to be in Salvador, but that country is so closely surrounded by republics which have either declared their allegiance to the allies, or have so plainly manifested their sympathies, that German agents in Salvador have been able to do little except prepare safe places on which similar agents, kicked out of other Spanish republics, may alight. First real steps against the pro-German propaganda in Mexico were taken in New Orleans in November, when eight Mexicans, nominally representatives of the Felix Diaz revolutionary party, were arrested.

When Sailors Are Seesick.

According to the surgeon general of the navy, "a certain proportion of recruits are never seasick even at the outset of their career, but a large proportion of them do suffer from this affliction for a few days when first going to sea." While most of the men "acquire the sea habit," there are a few in whom the discomfort from seasickness is so extreme as to preclude the performance of duty even after prolonged cruising. These cases have to be discharged. The number of discharges for this disability averages seven or eight a year.

Motorcycles in Java.

One of the Occidental countries in which the use of motorcycles has become popular is Java, an island about as large as all of Great Britain, with a population of 42,000,000. It is generally hilly, but there are good roads over the island. A favorite motorcycle tour in Java is the one between Batavia and Soerabaya, a distance of about 345 miles, over one of these improved roads.

STATE'S TWO FRENCH KINGS

Both Louis XIV and XV Ruled Over Domain That Included Great Western Commonwealth.

There were but two French kings who ever ruled over Missouri, observes the Kansas City Star. The first of these was Louis XIV, for whom La Salle took possession of the Mississippi river and of all the country drained by its tributaries. La Salle named the country Louisiana in honor of his king. For governmental purposes the whole of Louisiana was attached to New France and Frontenac became the first governor, ruling over the largest domain ever under the sway of one man on this continent. France owned the central part of the continent from the Gulf to the polar seas. Thus Frontenac became the first governor of the region that is now Missouri.

But it was in the reign of Louis XV, who succeeded Louis XIV, that Missouri received from France the first vivifying touches of civilization. Under this reign the city of St. Louis was founded and was named, not in honor of Louis XV, who was no saint, but in honor of Louis IX, who then had been dead 500 years, and who was the most saintly king France ever had.

New Orleans was founded, too, during the reign of Louis XV, and was named for the duke of Orleans, regent for the young king, who was crowned at five years old.

CAN'T GET ALONG TOGETHER

Women Won't Work for Women When They Can Help It, Always Preferring Men Bosses.

A "mere man," writing in Woman's Home Companion, makes this comment on women in business.

"Another reason I have noted why women don't appropriate the big jobs is that most members of their own sex—to say nothing of the members of ours—would rather work for a man than a woman. The most successful woman I know is the head of a big department in a very big business. She knows that her feminine instinct is worth thousands to that business. Yet she is glad that the president of the business is a man; she wouldn't take the president's job if she could get it; and no matter how much she believes in her own instinct, she recognizes that there is an element of judgment in the man that, working with her instinct, produces a perfect combination."

"I hired a stenographer once, for instance, and assigned her to a woman. At noon of the first day she went out to lunch and did not come back. I found a laconic note on her desk. It read: 'I won't take dictation from a woman.' Any man or any woman in business can give similar testimony. Women would rather work for men than work for women."

Warmth Not in Surface.

"The Britisher is just as warm-hearted and kindly and friendly as we are," writes Herbert Corey in Everybody's, "but he must be operated on with a full kit of tools before one finds it out."

"Not long ago I was riding with a young officer on the British front. He had just heard that his favorite brother-in-law was located in some unknown village near by."

"He was quite 'bucked up' about it—I am sure he said 'bucked up'—because this was a real brother-in-law. He regaled me with stories of the brother-in-law's youth. He met friends and asked where the beloved brother-in-law might be found. By and by we ran across the brother-in-law, standing knee-deep in mud in a particularly destroyed village. This is precisely what they called to each other:

"Fancy me finding you here, old top! 'Ripping, isn't it? Come along and have a peg.'"

Watches on Trim Ankles.

Residents of Newark, Del., suffered a shock the other afternoon when two well-known young women appeared on Main street wearing ankle watches. There were several narrow escapes from accidents when drivers of automobiles forgot their wheels in the excitement of the moment.

Nearly every store door and window held a rubberneck and repeated calls of "What time is it?" but the young women did not seem to mind in the least the furore they were raising. They were neatly and attractively dressed. They wore low shoes, with black silk hose, the watches strapped to their trim left ankles. One old resident who got a closer view of the watches remarked:

"Well I be — I have read of such things, but never saw it before, and right here at home."

Argentine Meat-Packing Plant.

Some months ago a group of Patagonian capitalists sought and obtained a concession from the Argentine government to establish a packing plant in Rio Grande, in the territory of Tierra del Fuego, the southernmost district of the republic. The plant was to furnish a market for the stock of the sheep and cattle owners of that district, and to stimulate the growth of the industry there. The company organized, brought in the necessary machinery, and commenced at once on the construction of the plant itself. On February 20 operations were begun with the killing of 10,000 animals.

Pudding With Bugs.

The rice pudding with raisins in had appeared especially to the little three-year-old Ruth, who passed her plate for a second helping. "Mamma," she said, "I want some more pudding with the bugs in it."

Great Weapon Is Laughter.

In the posthumous story, "The Mysterious Stranger," which Mark Twain did not see fit to publish during his lifetime, Twain expresses impatience with the degrading use of humor when turned toward trivial things. "Your race in its poverty," he makes Satan say, "has unquestionably one really effective weapon—laughter. Power, money, persuasion, supplication, persecution—these can lift a colossal humbug—prod it a little, weaken it a little, century by century; but only laughter can blow it to rags and atoms at a blow. Against the assault of laughter nothing can stand."

Children's Health Exercises.

Teach your child to sit, stand and walk in an erect posture. Set a good example of this by your own conduct. Here suggestion thus has a powerful influence. Spend three minutes per day with the children in taking vigorous breathing exercise—lifting the chest, expanding the lungs to their greatest capacity, holding the breath, exhaling to the limit and the like, all together. All will soon become fond of this little drill, as they almost feel the increase in the glow of good health.

New and Valuable Oils.

The results were recently announced of an investigation into a series of oils prepared during the Australasian antarctic expedition. These materials included sea leopard oil, Weddell seal oil and penguin oil. The oils have been carefully examined in order to determine their characters in comparison with commercial oils of a similar kind. They were found to be of good quality, and could be used for soap making, leather dressing, burning, etc.

Moon by "Earthlight."

When the crescent of the new moon appears in the west the phenomenon called "the old moon in the young one's arms" is often observed. Partly embraced by the horns of the crescent is seen the whole round orb of the moon. The cause of this appearance is that the "earthlight" upon that part of the moon not reached by the sunshine is sufficiently brilliant to render it faintly visible to our eyes.

Rejuvenation Always Possible.

There is rejuvenation in exercise, in play, in care for personal appearance. And there is an economic influence in external rejuvenation which reacts upon the mentality, keeping the individual alert and up-to-date. Youth finds its golden chances in the present era; they are not denied to the older man who has not lost his grip—or who can regain it.

Some Consolation.

After carefully examining the dress her mother had made for her out of her older sister's dress, Ruth said, "Mother, weren't you the next to the oldest sister in grandma's family?" Upon being informed that such was the case, she said, "Well, then, you know what it means, too, to have to wear madeover dresses."

Japanese Rice Cultivation.

Twelve thousand square miles—7,630,000 acres—constitute the rice land of Japan, which feeds a nation of about 50,000,000 people on an average of a pound a day for each person. It takes 135 days to grow a crop of rice, and in Japan the laborious work of cultivation is done almost entirely by hand.

Angels of the Koran.

According to the Koran the four principal angels are: Gabriel, the angel of revelation; Michael, the friend and protector of the Jews; Azrael, the angel of death; Izrael, whose office it will be to sound the trumpet on the last day.

Velvet-Making.

Velvet was developed and originated from fur in China. Thence velvet-making was introduced into India, and in the fourteenth century into Italy, where that sort of fabric especially appealed, and where the art of velvet-making reached its height.

Worth Knowing.

Mildew stains can be removed by rubbing a little soap over the fabric and on the top of this a little chalk and lemon juice. Place the garment in the sun for several hours and then wash as usual and the spots will vanish.

When Duty Calls.

Thus is man made equal to every event. He can face danger for the right. A poor, tender, painful body, he can run into flame or bullets or pestilence, with duty for his guide.—Emerson.

His Last Resort, Maybe.

There's one New York man who evidently believes the courts to be omnipotent. He has trustingly asked that an order be issued compelling his wife to keep quiet.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Finger Marks.

Sweet oil will remove finger marks from varnished furniture, and kerosene will remove them from oiled furniture.

What's the Use?

What's the use of growling about it? You don't like a growling puppy.

ONE WEAK SPOT

Many Charleroi People Have a Weak Part and Too Often It's the Back

Many people have a weak spot. Too often it's a bad back. Twinges follow every sudden twist. Dull aching keeps up, day and night. Backache is often from weak kidneys.

In such cases a kidney medicine is needed.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak kidneys.

For backache and urinary ills.

Good proof of merit in the following statement.

Mrs. A. W. Livingstone, near McKean avenue, Donora, Pa., says: "My back ached constantly for two years. I had a dull, heavy pain in my legs and in the morning when I stooped over, sharp pains darted through me, which felt like knife thrusts. I had an idea it was lumbago. My head ached and dizzy spells were common. Three boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills cured me."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Livingstone had. Foster-McBurn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

PITTSBURGH HOUSEWIFE

Tells How Hard Working Women May Keep Well and Strong.

Pittsburg, Pa.—"I keep house for my husband and myself and I got into a weak run-down, nervous condition and no appetite. I heard how Vinol helped others and tried it and it built me up so I am strong, have a good appetite and feel better in every way."—Mrs. James Croker.

The reason Vinol was so successful in Mrs. Croker's case is because it contains the very elements needed to build up a weakened, run-down system, make rich red blood and create strength.

Piper's Drug Store and Druggists everywhere.

MORE NAMES TO BE ADDED TO ROLL OF HONOR

A large number of names of Charleroi young men now in the military and naval service of the United States are in the hands of Burgess Woodward, who will forward them to Ash-tabula, to be made into logotypes by the firm which erected the honor tablets at the corner of McKean and Fifth. Other names will be added to the roll as fast as received and people who know of any young man who may have been missed are requested to report the name at once.

WILL GIVE PLAY FOR MONESSEN FIREMEN

This evening and tomorrow evening the play, "A Family Affair" which was presented in Charleroi some time ago for the benefit of the Red Cross society, will be given in Monessen under the auspices of the Volunteer Fire Department. It is under the direction of James S. Russell of Charleroi and the cast includes, besides Mr. Russell, Miss Cecilia McDermott of Charleroi, Mrs. Willis McCook of Lockview and Miss Amelia Patrick of Hugh Smyth and W. O. Williams of Monessen.

Stop! Look! Listen

We have for sale 60 lots at Lock No. Four suitable for residence or business. Terms cash or payments. For information see

A. L. DUBINSKY

113 Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

FOR SALE

One acre of ground with a good room house and barn; good water street car line, near Charleroi, 10 roomed brick house worth for \$10,000, to quick buyer lot on Oakland avenue for \$

I. P. HEPLER

411 Fallowfield Avenue
CHARLEROI, PA.

New Summer Wash Fabrics

Special prices were the basis all these goods were bought on months ago--and they'll do the convincing without further comment.

Voiles---36 inch voiles in popular plaids	45c yd
French Voiles---38 inch beautiful patterns, fine round thread the dressy kind	60c yd.
Reception Voiles---In all the popular stripes and plaids, and beautiful floral designs 38 inch	50c yd.
Foulard Voiles---38 inch. They come in Rose, Green, Blue and Taupe, something new	\$1.00 yd.
Silk Plaid Gauze---32 inch very pretty	65c yd
Real Japanese Crepes---For Skirts, Sport suits and Shirts 30 inches wide	50c yd.
Zeph'r Gingham---32 inches wide	85c yd.
Linens---White and Colored 36 inches wide	\$1.00 yd.
Kiddee Cloth---32 inches wide	40c yd.
Special Khaki Cloth---29 inch suitable for all kinds of garments, comfort kits, etc.	58c yd.

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON
CHARLEROI'S BUSY STORE

SOLDIER WRITES FROM FORT SILL

FT. SILL, Okla., May, 1918.
Editor Charleroi Mail—I am a Charleroi boy and am writing you a few lines to publish in your paper. I never did take much interest in the Mail but since I have been getting it from home regularly I certainly do appreciate it.

I am now stationed at Ft. Sill, and am here for my final balloon training before going across. This Company is formed of boys from all parts of the country and they certainly are a fine bunch. We are located in barracks with all the things a fellow could wish for. We have iron beds and mattresses, white sheets and pillows and pillow cases, shower baths and everything necessary for a soldier to keep clean, for that is one thing they look for in the service.

We have inspection every morning and they are very strict; even a little cigarette ash you will be called for and it would not be very friendly either.

Our work is mostly around the balloon. We have reveille every morning at 4:30 by the new time and 5:30 by the sun time, for you can't fool old soldiers even if you do move the clock an hour ahead.

The balloon starts observing at 7 o'clock in the morning and keeps at it until 6 in the evening. It is used mostly for observing artillery practice in Camp Donaphan which is on the other side of us.

This state is very hot and dry and tonight while I am writing this I am

prespiring awfully. I have only my undershirt and trousers on, and if I have to stay here much longer I will dry up and blow away. When we are out drilling the ground is so hot that it even burns through your shoes and these shoes we have now are called trench shoes. They have a sole on them about an inch or more in thickness and covered with hob nails. The heels are covered with plates. They weigh five pounds each and when you have them on for the first time you think that you have a coal barge on each foot.

We are under quarantine for fourteen days, not because we have any disease, but in the army a new company or a squadron arriving in a new camp are put in quarantine for two weeks in order to prevent them from spreading any disease they might develop. We have a good health record in this camp—we are considered the cleanest company that has arrived.

I am the only Charleroi boy here, but there is a Monongahela boy, George Anderson and we have some fine talks about Charleroi and Monongahela. We expect to leave here soon for another balloon camp.

I am sending you a little poem which I have composed:

When the kitchen pans at last
Are shined for the farewell time,
And the old field stove is cast
Aside to the tune of some funeral rhyme.

When the last army tent
Is lowered and folded away,
And the mess kits, battered and bent,
Are taken from us to stay.

When the last note is sealed with love
And sent with its parting army lie.

Sending many others to some sweet dove,
Way back under God's glowing sky
When the last thro' train comes in,
And the girl who waits at the station,
For the lad who left with a grin
And want to fight for the nation.

Will she meet him there at all?
Will her maiden name be changed?
Was he a slacker fair and tall?
That cared for the girls while we ranged?

Far out the gates of our native town,
While we only dreamed of feminine things,
He was admiring her last new gown
And talked of love and wedding rings.

We had hoped we might gather in arms
The idol and the shrine of our lives,
The Miss of the wonderful charms,
When at last the old train arrives.

But now as I think of the ultimate brink
Where all pining love must stand
Its changing mood with a nod or a wink
Or the swamp of a beckoning hand

Its changing mood with a nod or a wink
I sometimes doubt if we ever can
Whisper again in her delicate ear,
Aye, not I, but the other man,
Who cares for her while I wasn't here.

Ah, girls, won't some of you watch and write,
Till we come home again?
The long, long years may separate,
I know 'twill make you happy then

And we'll be sad and lonesome too,
If you've given your heart away,
While we were wearing the army blue,
And couldn't come home to stay.

Pvt. Charles H. Muckle,
32nd Balloon Company,
Post Field, Ft. Sill, Okla.

Red Tag Clearance Sale.
All Millinery, coats, suits, dresses, skirts and waists marked with a red tag. At prices that will surprise you. Sale starts June 1. Evans Millinery, McKean Avenue. 295-t3

Mrs. Harry Sigel and children have returned to Charleroi after spending

ADVOCATE PAY FOR BORO COUNCILMEN

President Swanley, of the Charleroi Borough Council, is attending the annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Association of Borough Councilmen, being held in Pittsburgh. Various features of the convention are being discussed, among other things pay for members of borough councils. A bill to this effect will be introduced in the General Assembly next winter and efforts made to get it passed. Under its provisions council members would be paid for their services according to the population of the borough. The bill provides for the following compensation: In boroughs of not less than 2,000 inhabitants councilmen shall receive not more than \$75 per year; from 2,000 to 5,000, not more than \$150 per annum; from 5,000 to 8,000, not more than \$250 per annum; and in boroughs of more than 8,000, the compensation shall not be more than \$500 per annum.

GROGER HAD TO REMOVE SIGNS

Local grocers are being warned by Deputy Food Administrator Darby that they must not advertise government regulated foodstuffs at less than the standard price. This morning a grocer was advertising five pounds of pure cane sugar for 44 cents and pure lard at 29 cents. He was using these commodities as leaders and had large placards in his window announcing the fact. Mr. Darby, on seeing the advertisement, told the grocer that such advertisements were contrary to government orders and would only tend to waste foodstuffs. According to the standard price list lard is sold from 30 to 33 cents and sugar a 9 cents. When the grocer was informed of the regulation he immediately removed the signs.

REGISTRATION BOARD TO VISIT GREENSBURG

Members of the registration board of the Fifth District, Messrs. John O. Watson, Gilbert E. Koedel and Dr. Stewart will go to Greensburg on Friday by appointment to meet with the District Board, to go over a number of appeal cases on which action has been deferred for some time. The local board hopes to have all cases from this district disposed of at this meeting, either by a favorable action on appeals or a dismissal of the plea of the applicant.

ADVISING PEOPLE TO BUY WINTER COAL

One local coal dealer is advising the people of Charleroi to place their orders for their next winter's supply of fuel at once. He points out that the rush next fall promises to be quite heavy, and with a promised scarcity of coal, it may be a difficult matter to obtain a supply. Government officials are likewise advising domestic consumers to put in their coal now and thus relieve the mines and the delivery racks of that much work next fall, with their energies will be needed in some other direction.

ENTERS SELECTIVE SERVICE ON MONDAY

James O. Watson of Lock Four, son of County Commissioner John O. Watson will leave on Monday with other draftees for Camp Humphreys, Accotink, Va., to enter the selective service. The contingent at Accotink is for the training of Engineer regiments, ten of which will be formed from selective men sent to that place. Many of the boys from the Fifth District, who went last week have been assigned to the Fourth Engineer Training Regiment.

EXPECT TO GIVE DOUBLE THE AMOUNT

The Monessen-Belle Vernon Red Cross district expects to double the amount of its quota of Red Cross work, which was fixed at \$40,000. To date there has been about \$78,000 pledged and it is hoped to obtain the additional amount needed to make the contributions double the figures set by the National officers.

You have got to clean and clear the bowels thoroughly to have good health after months of indoor life; you would do so now if you could see the inside of your face or hands. Mountain Tea cleanses the system and restores the complexion.

DONORA HAS GIRL FOR SPECIAL DELIVERY CARRIER

Miss Gertrude Teeple, daughter of Mr. Flora Teeple has been enrolled Special Delivery Carrier at the post office by Postmaster Van Dusen and has entered upon her duties. She takes the place of her brother, William Teeple, who was formerly a special carrier for the Donora office. Miss Teeple has been placed in the Jacksonville service. Miss Teeple possibly is the first girl in Washington county to accept a position of this kind and her appointment meets with favor in her home town.

Miss Elizabeth Edwards of Crestwood left Wednesday for Johnstown where she will visit with relatives several weeks.

Keeping Warm in Finland.

In many ways the Finns are a very queer people. It is during the terrible cold months that the Finns revel in the mighty ovens that fill one corner of every kitchen and often loom up large and vastly impressive in the other rooms of a Finn home as well. The tops of these monster stoves are perfectly flat, and steps lead up on one side. When the weather becomes bitterly cold and bleak, the entire Finnish family will take quilts and pillows and, mounting to the top of the big heater, spread down their bedding and sleep very comfortably and contentedly on the hard hot bricks until morning.—Nevia C. Winter, in Christian Herald.

Discipline Essential.

Those who escape discipline are to be pitied, but we may be sure the escape will not be for long. The order of the world provides for this without our interference. In most cases we had much better be concerned in holding our hands off or in providing alleviations for the hours between these needful buffetings by the heavy hand of fate. The discipline of others, in other words, ordinarily is none of our business. We may safely and wisely leave it to parents, school masters, police, and to the hard knocks of life.

Superstition Concerning Caul.

It used to be the belief that a child "born with a caul" would turn out very fortunate, and that the caul itself would bring luck to those who purchased it. Even lawyers used to buy them at high prices, as a means of making them eloquent, but their chief virtue always has lain in the fact that they were supposed to be an infallible amulet against death by drowning. Hence in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries there was a great demand for them in the British navy.

Merits of Wooden Barrel Obvious.

A barrel can be rolled. This is its greatest merit, says Popular Science Monthly. Every other shape of container which weighs over a hundred pounds when filled, must be lifted bodily and carried on a hand truck or by hoisting machinery. One man can unload a carload of sugar—200 barrels of it—in less than an hour. Don't you wish it were at your door? No other container can be handled at this rate, even by two men working at top speed.

Fitting Expiring Sentiments.

To Vespasian is attributed as an expiring sentiment, "An emperor should die standing!" which seems to have appealed to two sixteenth-century English bishops—Woolton, whose last utterance is recorded as, "A bishop ought to die on his legs," and Sewell, who declared, "A bishop should die preaching."

Why He Hadn't Slumbered.

"I'm surprised at you, Mr. Twobble. You fell asleep right in the middle of Professor Diggs' lecture." "Don't blame me for that, my dear." "Why not, sir?" "I would have fallen asleep sooner, but the person seated immediately behind me kept coughing on the back of my neck."—Birmingham Age Herald.

Birds of Towns.

Somebody must have a love for bird life, if these names, selected at random from the postal guide, indicate anything: Pigeonroost, Ky.; Lark, N. D.; Parrot, Ky.; Sparrow, Ky.; Swan, Tex.; Swallow, Ky.; Wren, S. C.; Crow, W. Va.; Blue Jay, W. Va.; Nightingale, Ala.—Columbia State.

Take That Extra Forty Winks.

The sage observation that "it's nice to get up in the morning, but it's nice to be in bed" is no longer a shameful confession of laziness. The British ministry of munitions investigating the health and efficiency of its workers found that too-early rising is harmful.

Both Were Satisfied.

A Missouri livery stable keeper put his hand in a mule's mouth to see how many teeth the mule had. The mule closed his mouth to see how many fingers the man had, and the curiosity of both man and mule was satisfied.

Lumber in New Zealand.

Most of the better furniture and industrial lumber used in New Zealand is imported from the United States.

WEATHER MAN VISITS HIS BOYHOOD HOME

Robert Q. Grant, State Climatologist of Arizona, and located at Phoenix, the capital of the State, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Eliza Grant and sister, Dr. Lida Grant at Eldora. Mr. Grant was born and raised in Carroll township and after receiving his education entered the service of the United States in the Weather Bureau. He has been located in Phoenix for some time, and describes his new home not only as a land of promise but one of fulfillment. Phoenix is located in the Salt River valley in the midst of 240,000 acres of irrigated land, which is watered by the great Roosevelt Irrigation dam. Since irrigation has been a factor in that section the land has bloomed like the rose, according to Mr. Grant, farmers raising alfalfa in great quantities, getting eight cuttings a season and long staple cotton, which was brought originally from Egypt, the growth of which has been greatly improved and the product of which is largely used in the manufacture of airplane wings, because of its tensile qualities. This cotton has sold as high as 84 cents a pound and growers can average from \$75 to \$100 per acre each season with this crop. Great quantities of grain, sugar beets, dates and oranges are raised in great quantities, as well as other products of a tropical and semi-tropical character. The greater part of this production has been made possible by the Roosevelt dam, which impounds a sufficient quantity of water to make the fields in and about Phoenix as fertile as any other in the world.

DANCE

Coming
Hall's Colored
Jazz Orchestra
of Columbus, Ohio

Saturday, June 8th
—in the—
Might Auditorium
Charleroi, Pa.
Dancing from 8:30 to 12

Admission \$1.10 per Couple
Extra Lady 30c
Soldier Boys and Children Free

Classified

WANTED—Man to drive delivery truck and work in store. Good wages to competent man. Apply immediately to 182 Mail office. 293-tf

WANTED—Good boy, for all day. Apply Peoples Cash Meat Market, 521 McKean Avenue. 297-t3

WANTED—Middle aged woman for cook in restaurant. Apply Hamilton Restaurant, Fayette City. 297-t2

WANTED—Position by a high school graduate. Address, stating wages, R. H. Norris, Bentleyville, Pa. 297-t2p

WANTED—Chemist who has had experience with Crucible analysis. Apply to James Warren, Plant Manager, Hussey-Rinns Steel Company. 298-t3

WANTED—Young lady and young man for office work. Must be steady workers. Good proposition for right party. Apply to the Gals Refining Company, Donora, Pa. 299-t3

FOR RENT—Nice, airy front room. Inquire 186 Mail office. 297-tfp

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 187 Mail office. 298-t1

FOR SALE—Vulcanizing and re-treading machine. Inquire John Wolfe, Lock No. 4, Pa. 292-t6p

FOR SALE—Chairs, oak table and pillows. Inquire 181 Mail office. 292-tfp

THRIVE BY THRIFT
Buy
War Savings Stamps

BANK of CHARLEROI
CHARLEROI, PA.

WOULD KEEP LOVE IN WORLD

Pathetic Plea Made by Austrian Woman More Than Her English Sister Could Refuse.

She was a little Austrian woman and she was crossing the ocean on a great hostile liner. Most of the other women were the wives of Englishmen and they could not forget that her country was at war with their land. They ignored her, and she was left much to herself. And yet—

One morning as she was walking up and down the deck in her solitary way she passed the stateroom chair of a middle-aged English woman who was knitting at a gray woolen sock, relates a writer in the Christian Herald. And suddenly she paused in her walk and held out both of her hands.

"Oh," she cried, in very good English, "will you not let me knit a few rows on that sock?"

The English woman looked up. And her face was cold and rather hard. "I think," she said, "that you would scarcely want to knit on this sock! For it is going to an English colonel—my husband!"

The little Austrian woman looked at the colonel's lady. And there were tears in her eyes. "Listen," she said in a low, shaking voice. "I, myself, have a son. He is an officer in the Austrian army. But if you knew my son I do not think you would hate him! If I knew the colonel, your husband, I do not think I would hate him either. * * * She paused for a moment before she went on, and then—"now that the world is torn by war," she said, "we women must do what we can to keep a little love in it. * * * May I, perhaps, knit a few rows on the sock?"

Silently, but with tears in her own eyes, the English woman handed over the gray wool.

OBEYDIENT TO OLD COMMAND

Palestine Farmers Still Remember Biblical Injunction in Reference to the Gleaners.

After the lentils and similar crops of the bean family have been gathered in by the Palestinian farmer, the barley harvest comes next, and lastly the wheat.

When harvesting, the men wear a leather apron and sometimes a large padded glove. The women have none of the protection provided for them, says the Christian Herald. Sickles are of two kinds; one, the kaloosh, is small and with quite a dull edge and is employed when the crops are short and scanty. These do not cut the straw, but rather help pull up the grain by the roots or break off the brittle stalks. The other, called mupal, is much larger and supplied with short, slanting teeth, and is used on the tall, well-grown grain fields.

Reaping with these simple implements and binding the sheaves with their own straw, a considerable amount is left behind and many of the ears drop off, but once the reapers have advanced, they, actuated by almost religious scruples, will not pick up that which has been dropped, even though they be severely poor themselves, for they unwittingly follow a command not given to them but to former inhabitants, the tillers and reapers of this land: "And when ye reap the harvest of your land, thou shalt not make clean riddance of the corners of thy field when thou reapest, neither shalt thou gather any gleanings of thy harvest."

To Save Foolish Motorist.

The officials of the Long Island railway have begun another year's campaign to try and prevent motorists from committing suicide by driving in front of moving trains. Last year the Long Island had 109 grade-crossing gates smashed by automobile drivers. It was a favorite game to drive at high speed into these barriers, smash them and then clear the track just a few feet ahead of the oncoming train. Monday's newspapers usually carry long casualty lists resulting from foolhardy motorcar drivers, who celebrate Sunday by going to eternity instead of their intended destination. There are reckless drivers in every state and in every city of every state. Indianapolis has its share and sooner or later they will learn that the game between the automobile and the locomotive is an unequal one. The locomotive wins every time.

A Smoke Inspector.

The president of a woman suffrage organization is a mighty person. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw spoke in the assembly hall of the Clarpool hotel on the opening evening of the annual convention of the Woman's Franchise League of Indiana. The room was built to hold 50 persons comfortably, but about 800 were there that evening. Mrs. Richard Edwards of Peru, president of the franchise league, thought she detected an odor of smoke. From her position on the stage she sent a message to Miss Adah Bush, of Kentland, to investigate the source.

Miss Bush left the room for a few minutes. When she returned she sent up to Mrs. Edwards the message: "I have seen about the smoke. I have had it stopped."—Indianapolis News.

Quiet Water Supply Pump.

A noiseless water supply pump of small capacity is described in Popular Mechanics Magazine. At a distance of ten feet, it is claimed, the only sound to be heard is the hum of the motor. It operates at a speed of 500 revolutions a minute and therefore can be belt driven. The pump is supplied with an air cock and is used with either open or pressure tank systems.

Dick Turpin.

Dick Turpin was a noted English highwayman and horse thief, whose imaginary ride to York, on his horse "Black Bess" is graphically described by Ainsworth in his "Rookwood." This episode probably is taken from a similar experience in the life of "Swift Nick Nevison," who, in 1675, is said to have robbed a sailor at Gad's Hill at four o'clock a. m. and to have reached York at 7:30 o'clock on the evening of the same day, thereby establishing an alibi. Turpin was born at Hotchstead, England, in 1705, and hanged for murder at York on April 19, 1739.

World's Debt to Arabians.

The world is indebted to the Arabians for a greater number of sciences than today is generally admitted. The Arabs were in some sort the discoverers of botany and chemistry. Agriculture was studied by them with a knowledge of climate, soil and the growth of plants. From the eighth to the eleventh century the Arabs established medical schools in the principal cities of their dominions and published valuable works on medical subjects.

Danger in Diseased Tonsils.

In six persistent diphtheria carriers reported by two British physicians the trouble was traced to continuous infection of the tonsils. The disease organisms were found deeply implanted in these organs, and quite beyond the reach of any kind of local application. Removal of the tonsils was tried, the effect being a complete cure of the distressing condition, permitting the victims to go about without risk of spreading a dangerous malady.

Artificial Indigo.

Chemists discovered by research years ago the process of making artificial indigo, but it was only when a thermometer broke in the solution that they found out how to make the indigo cheap enough to be commercially valuable. The mercury so increased the yield of a certain acid that the process was cheapened sufficiently to make artificial indigo less expensive than natural indigo.

Don't Ask Personal Questions.

Never presume upon your intimacy with another to ask personal questions. No matter how good friends two may be, both have certain matters which they prefer to keep to themselves. The presumption which, under the excuse of intimacy, pushes its way into the privacies of the spirit is unworthy of you. Respect your friends' reserves, and insist that they shall respect yours.

Salesmanship.

Every man has something to sell—perhaps merchandise, possibly experience, perchance work, mayhap just plain bluff. Anywhere, any time, man has something to sell. We are all merchants, brokers, bankers, jobbers, hawkers, hucksters. From the clerk to the cabinet, from the buyer to the seller, from the registrator to the retailer all men are concerned in salesmanship.

Chinook Salmon.

The Chinook salmon, scarcely known commercially seventy or seventy-five years ago, is today one of the most important food fishes in the world. It is sold in sealed cans in nearly every market. All individuals of this species and the blue-back salmon, closely allied to it, die after spawning.

When the Cowboy Fainted.

Young Lady (on her first visit West): "What do you have that coil of line on your saddle for?" Cowboy—"That line, as you call it, lady, we use for catching cattle and horses." Young Lady—"How interesting! And what do you use for bait?"

Doll Effigies on Grave.

Queerest of all dolls are those one finds in some of the Indian cemeteries of British Columbia. They represent the buried dead, and, being carved out of wood, suitably painted, are images of the defunct persons as they appeared, suitably clad, in life.

One's Life Food for Thought.

There is a sentence in Plato to this effect: "The unexamined life is unworthy for a man." Every true man must think his life out. Every true organization ought to examine its achievement and its purpose.

Compliment for Father.

The son of a traveling man recently wrote his father that he liked all the nice things that his father sent to him, but said, "Best of all, I would like you to send yourself home."

Good Nature's Limitations.

"A good-natured man," said Uncle Eben, "ain't allus to be relied on to take an interest in other folks' troubles. If he was he couldn't keep being good natured."

Fossil Fish in Texas.

Fossil fish, from which the much-used ichthyol oil may be obtained, has been discovered in Texas. This material formerly came exclusively from Austria.

Optimistic Thought.

A rumor raised of nothing soon vanishes.

WHERE GREAT EMPEROR DIED

Longwood, the Prison House of Napoleon, Is Maintained Much as He Knew It.

Longwood Old House, the prison home of Napoleon, is about four miles from Jamestown, the capital of St. Helena. Dismally unattractive, the place is in about the same condition that it was in the emperor's time. A low rambling one-storyed farmhouse, once the dwelling of a peasant farmer of the island, it is hard to connect the place with the one-time master of the Tuileries and Versailles. But Longwood has an air of romance and mystery of its own, for it was the death place of Napoleon.

The house is badly lighted and ill ventilated. The rooms are tiny and musty. The so-called billiard room could never have held even the smallest table and the players at the same time. The reception room into which the emperor was moved when dying, is the pleasantest spot in the place, for it boasts of more than one window. It was in the space between the two windows that the death bed was placed. Here today is a bust of the emperor. Visitors to Longwood sign the ancient visitors' book in this reception room, while the aged guide tells the story of Napoleon's last days.

Above the first floor are the garret rooms, little more than cubby holes, where former statesmen and marshals of France lived during their exile with their master. Outside is the tiny garden and the emperor's favorite arbor. Here is the fishpool built by his own hands. At the foot of the plateau is Geranium valley, and the emperor's tomb. It was by Napoleon's own request that he was buried here. The famous willow tree of fiction and history still shadows the emperor's tomb.

In 1855 Queen Victoria presented Longwood to Napoleon III, who restored the old place to the condition in which the great emperor knew it.

NEED NOT SEEK POPULARITY

"Expert" May Achieve Highest Measure of Success, but Naturally He Will Never Be Loved.

There is not much mystery, or even any at all, in the dislike of "experts" that is felt and expressed by not a few. The expert man is a man who goes to other men and tells them that the way in which they are doing their work is not the best way—that it is a bad, costly, or even stupid way—and that if they will only listen to him and follow his advice their work will be improved and their efficiency increased.

None of us takes pleasure in hearing talk of that sort, and the displeasure is greater in exact proportion with length of the hearer's training and experience in conducting his business, trade, or art. All that the expert says carries the implication of adverse criticism directed against the recipient of his suggestions, and usually it is criticism of that recipient's father and grandfather. Of course that is resented, and the resentment is bitterest when the expert goes ahead and gives undeniable proof that his new way of doing things is better than the old ways which have long been productive of honor and profit.

The expert, too, is always open to the convenient charge that he is not "practical"—that he is a man of theories and fads. Sometimes the charge is true—but only of the expert who claims the name without deserving it.

Peculiarities of Electric Ray.

The electric ray is a species of fish found on the Pacific coast. It is known from central California southward to Santa Barbara channel and is very common in Monterey bay. This fish is provided with an electric organ composed of hexagonal cells, reaching from the skin of the upper surface to that of the lower, and situated at each side of the head and gill chambers. The electricity discharged from this ray has the properties of other electricity, such as rendering an iron bar magnetic, decomposing chemicals and producing a spark, says the American Angler. Stories vary as to the volume of the discharge, but even a small ray is capable of inflicting considerable pain. After a few discharges the fish becomes exhausted and must rest before its electric organs are again functional.

Channel Tunnel Is Missed.

How great have been the demands upon the British merchant marine for the reservation of ships for purely military purposes is shown by the statistics of the first two and a quarter years of war. During that time 8,000,000 men were transported across the seas and over a million sick and wounded. Of supplies and explosives 9,420,000 tons were carried, besides 1,000,000 horses and mules, and 47,500,000 gallons of petrol. If the channel tunnel had been built in the days before the war, a vast amount of merchant tonnage, now employed on transport service, would have been available for the world's commercial service.—Scientific American.

Saving the Pink Cup.

Three-year-old Buddie had a passion for pink. His latest craving had been for a pink cup out of which to drink his milk. Indulgent auntie got such a cup for him, and he used it for days with great delight.

One morning, however, he was late for breakfast, and some one had used the "sacred" pink cup. Buddie said not a word; his silence was significant. Later when his mother was washing the dishes, he came close to her and murmured:

"Mother, jes put pink cup on top shelf."

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

In the Estate of Anthony Murphy, Jr., deceased, late of the Borough of Charleroi, Washington Co. Pa.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay to the undersigned.

Anthony Murphy, Sr.
Charleroi, Pa.

Guy Moffitt, Attorney.
MS-15-22-29 J 5-12

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Benjamin Watts, deceased

The undersigned, having been appointed auditor in the above entitled estate, will meet for the purposes of his appointment at the office of Guy Moffitt, Esq., Might Building, Charleroi, Pa., at 2 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, June 11, 1918, when and where all persons interested may attend and testify.

David M. McCloskey, Auditor.
M-22-29-J-5

FOR WOMEN WHO WORRY

Worry and "the blues" are usually linked together and in many cases are due to some functional derangement which if not corrected may lead to more serious ailments. More outdoor life, sleep, water-drinking and a few weeks' treatment with that good old-fashioned root and herb remedy Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, will revitalize and strengthen the system and work wonders for any woman. If you are prone to worry and "the blues" try it.

Red Tag Clearance Sale.

All Millinery, coats, suits, dresses, skirts and waists marked with a red tag. At a price that will surprise you. Sale starts June 1. Evans Millinery, McKean avenue. 295-63



BELL'S
FOR INDIGESTION

Keep the little ones healthy and happy. Their tender, sensitive bodies require a cooling, healing, harmless remedy to prepare their stomachs for summer's heat. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is reliable and safe, thoro but not injurious. 35c. Hennings Drug Store.

Why not take singing lessons during the summer vacation?

Tuesday at Mrs. Provins
511 Washington Ave.
Flora M. S. King

Our Second Anniversary Sale Starts Saturday, June 8th

It is you who have made this store what it is today. We invite you and your friends to our Birthday Party and we will prove our appreciation of your confidence and patronage by the wonderful values we will offer. We have reversed the custom at Birthday Anniversaries—Instead of receiving we will give. Not we are profiting but you. What we lose in dollars, we will gain in your friendship and good will.

See the Mail Friday Evening for further particulars.

ROE & COMPANY
422 Fallowfield Ave. Charleroi, Pa.